

BEST TRADE OF YEAR IS ENJOYED BY COMANCHE MERCHANTS SATURDAY

20 Years Ago

From The Comanche Chief, October 22, 1915

Comanche took a hard fought football game from Gatesville Saturday 6 to 0. Blocking by Tate and Woodward were the features of the game.

Roy Taylor, seven year old son of Ed Taylor and weighing 47 pounds picked three times his weight in cotton one day last week when he gathered 181 pounds.

Seventy five citizens of Brownwood who once lived in Comanche met away out on Coggin Avenue last evening and discussed their good old days in Comanche over a pot of Comanche stew. The famous Comanche Stew is a mixture of good things to eat and when properly cooked it equals in goodness anything that can be imagined in or out of season. Comanche closely guards the recipe, but it is known that there is a little meat, a little salt and pepper, some sugar, some onions, tomatoes, two or three chickens, some oysters, heaps of macaroni, lemon juice, no alcohol, a can or two of corn, some beans, more onions and a little water to make it boil.—The Brownwood Bulletin.

At the bankrupt sale of the Comanche Mercantile here Thursday, The Rotan Grocery Company of Waco bought the entire stock, goods, furniture and fixtures, etc for \$72,000. The Round Ladies Orchestra, the first of a five series, Lyceum course drew the biggest crowd in years to the high school last Friday night.

A. W. (Uncle Watt) Wilks, died suddenly at his home in Comanche Tuesday night.

School will begin at Sidney Monday with W. O. Garrison as Superintendent; R. L. Walker, principal; Della Straley, Intermediate teacher and Lena Langston, primary teacher.

Marriages: J. S. Faulkner and Miss Edna Rasco; R. B. Easley, Jr. and Miss Allie Bowers, Elizabeth Collingworth and Jewel Nyatt.

Many people are drifting from Comanche County farther West. They always do this in a hard year and when the bad years hit here they come back sadder, but wiser. If you can't make a living here, it is a safe guess that you will not be a John D. somewhere else.

One hundred and forty eight head of hogs were shipped this week by the County Marketing Association and were sold at 1-2 cents per pound.

U. G. Lovejoy, former County Attorney, now of Dallas is here.

GUSTINE FAIR TO OPEN TODAY

Exhibits Will Include Many Phases of Work

All is set at Gustine for the opening of the Community Fair this morning which is to be held today and tomorrow in the downtown business section.

The fair will include exhibits of farm products, canned goods, needle and fancy work, livestock and poultry.

A big crowd is expected and a wide variety of exhibits will be displayed according to Supt. A. C. Strickland who was in Comanche Tuesday.

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WILL INVADE INDIAN CAMP FOR GRID SCRAP THIS AFTERNOON

Fresh from their 64 to 0 victory over the Hico High School football team, the Hamilton High School team will invade the Comanche Indian camp for a contest with Coach Glenn Frazier's high stepping Red Skins at the local park at 3:30 o'clock.

This will be Comanche's second conference game and the Indians must win to stay in the race. Last year the two teams played a 6 to 6 tie before 1500 fans at the Hamilton County Fair. Only once has the Hamilton team been able to turn back the Indians and that was in 1930 when the superior Comanche team was defeated by one touchdown in a free for all game with the Redskins getting the deciding score.

DATA REGARDING COTTON WORK IS GIVEN BY AGENT

Assistant Adjustment Agent Explains Tax-Exemption Certificate Situation

Seven thousand, four hundred bales of tax-free exemption certificates are available to Comanche County farmers in 1935, according to Tom Worth, assistant adjustment agent, who states that 90 per cent or the regular allotments amounted to 6,330 bales, the 10 per cent additional allotment to 345 bales, replacement certificates to date 375 bales and return on the unsold portion of certificates that were pooled amounting to 350 bales. Records show that in the 1934 cotton season Comanche County farmers pooled 1050 surplus bales of cotton of which 63 per cent were sold at \$20.00 per bale, while the other 32 per cent was returned to be used on the 1935 crop.

From the 1935 State 10 per cent pool all farms that had no regular 1928 to 1933 base were taken from this pool as well as those farms that came under the regulations which made them eligible for part of the 10 per cent allotment. 1195 Comanche County farms received a portion of this 10 per cent State Pool in addition to the 1934-35 based farms.

Farmers who were eligible for the 10 per cent State Pool were farms that had in 1930-31-32 an average of less than a third of their cultivated acreage in cotton, provided that 60 per cent of their 1929 crop did not equal a third of their cultivated acreage. Other basis for allotments (Continued on Page 5)

Durham Pecan Plant Is Moved to New Location

The Durham Pecan Plant completed moving to its new location at the former Cotton Belt Depot this week and is now in operation.

The plant is one of the most complete of its kind in this section of Texas.

The grocery store remains in its former stand and has been enlarged and remodeled.

Henry and Gilmore Durham are in charge of the grocery store.

SEVEN CARS OF PEANUTS SOLD

Gross Receipts Amount to About \$9,000.00

Approximately seven cars of peanuts were marketed here Tuesday when the price reached a new high of 98 cents.

Gross receipts amounted to about \$9,000.00 for the day's sales.

Mattresses and Quilts Received For Relief Clients

Four truck loads of mattresses and comforts were received by the Comanche County Relief Office this week from district headquarters at Waco, and will be distributed to relief clients of the county.

A total of 150 mattresses and 450 comforts were included in the shipment according to J. M. Hill, in charge of the local office.

Trucks to haul the goods were furnished by the County and City of Comanche.

Miss Tate Named In Cast For Little Theater Production

Miss Elizabeth Tate, the daughter of Mrs. George W. Tate of Comanche, has been selected a member of the cast in the first Little Theater production at Texas State College for Women (CIA) this year. The play, "Children of the Moon," will be presented under the direction of Emory G. Horger.

Miss Tate, who is majoring in dramatic art at the college, is a senior member of the Betsy Ross Literary Society.

J. M. Marshall of Howard Payne, enroute from Dallas where he attended the S. M. U. Rice football game, spent Sunday in Comanche with home folks.

Oran Clark was a Dallas visitor Monday.

W. A. THOMAS IN HIGH PRAISE OF FOR; NEW DEAL

Internal Revenue Collector Addresses Lions Club Here Tuesday

Hon. W. A. Thomas of Dallas, Internal Revenue Collector, delivered an impressive address before the Comanche Lions Club Tuesday at the bi-weekly luncheon, and explained the Baby Bond issue, urging the public to buy as many of these savings bonds as possible. He lauded President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Thomas said there is no escape from taxes in a civilized land and said that citizens should be willing to pay cheerfully their part of the State's expenses. He urged a three fold tax plan including a small sales tax, an income tax and an ad valorem tax. He severely criticized the Saturday Evening Post for its alleged attack on the National Administration.

Thomas said that a slush fund was raised in 1916 for publicity to draw the U. S. into the World War and that a similar fund is being raised at this time.

Thomas said that the Baby Bonds are tax free and offer one of the safest investments that can be made. They draw three and one-third per cent simple interest if held until maturity.

Mr. Thomas said the Bonds can be bought locally from Postmaster J. R. Eanes.

Postmaster Eanes furnished the following data concerning the bonds: United States Savings Bonds are direct obligations of the United States Government and add one-third to your investment in ten years: \$18.75 increases in ten years to \$25.00; \$37.50 increases in ten years to \$50.00; \$75.00 increases in ten years to \$100.00; \$375.00 increases in ten years to \$500.00; \$750.00 increases in ten years to \$1,000.00.

These bonds are redeemable, at any time, after 60 days from date of purchase.

OBJECTIVES AND OFFICERS NAMED AT FFA MEETING

Eight Chapters Composing This District Conduct Session at High School Building

The eight schools composing the Comanche FFA District met at the Comanche High School last Tuesday night for the purpose of electing district officers for the coming year and setting up the year's objectives. Officers elected were: Wilson, Gustine, President; Greenwaldt, De Leon, Vice-President; Douglas, Sidney, Secretary; Payne, Comanche, Treasurer; Scott, Priddy, Parliamentarian; Bosh, Proctor, Historian; Anglen, Duster, Farm Watch Dog.

The following district objectives were set up for the coming 1935-36 school year:

I. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership. President, Secretary, Parliamentarian, and Reporter attend three district officers training schools. Cooperate with other government agencies in helping out over the A. A. A. and the Soil Conservation program. Sponsor and carry out the F. F. A. Improvement Contest.

II. To strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work. Fifty per cent of last year's Green Hands raised to the Future Farmer degree. Two per cent of last year's Future Farmers raised to the Lone Star Farmer Degree. A. F. F. A. Manual in the hands of every member.

III. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations. Send representatives to state and regional fairs and visit outstanding farms and ranches. Supervised farming programs such as lead boy to "Grow into Farming, rather than Just Projecting Around."

IV. To create and nurture a love of country life, and to improve the rural home and its surroundings. Hold Father and Son Banquet. 75 per cent of members beautify farm homestead. 75 per cent make needed repairs on home and farm buildings. Cooperate in putting over exhibits at the Texas Centennial in Agriculture, Livestock, Poultry, and F. F. A. work.

VI. To encourage cooperative who is attending CIA.

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YOUTH CHARGED WITH CAR THEFT AFTER WILD RUN

Deputies Chase Car For 15 Miles Before Driver Is Halted When Several Shots Are Fired

William Harrison, 18, who told officers that he was from "nowhere" was arrested at Blanket Wednesday morning by Deputies W. A. Pate and A. E. Thompson of Comanche after a 15 mile automobile chase. The prisoner was brought to Comanche and placed in jail and now faces charges of car theft.

Deputy Pate received a telephone call Wednesday morning from C. C. Guyger, Proctor filling station operator, who told Pate that a youth driving a 1934 Chevrolet sedan had driven towards Comanche from his station after receiving gas and not paying for it.

Pate and Thompson intercepted the youth 3 miles out of Comanche on Highway No. 10 and a chase from that place to Blanket followed with both cars being driven at top speed. While passing through Comanche the Chevrolet collided with a truck and crashed a fender, but did not slacken its speed, officers said.

Pate said the splattering of mud prevented his car drawing up along side of the Chevrolet until the pavement was reached near Blanket at which point Deputy Thompson began firing at the gasoline and tires of the fleeing car. The youth then slowed down and the arrest followed.

The car which the youth was driving was identified as one stolen from T. J. Theiner of Dallas, officers said.

Pate said the automobile theft case can come under the jurisdiction of Comanche County as the stolen vehicle was taken through the county.

Comanche Boy Is Awarded Trip to Kansas City

Donald Howington, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howington of Comanche, was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Kansas City with the Texas F. F. A. Band which was assembled at Itasca last week when 40 boys left there for the Northern city to represent Texas at the National F. F. A. Band Concert.

Young Howington was recommended by Director Pat Howard to Prof. Rylander of Itasca who is in charge of the Texas Band. Howington returned from his trip Thursday.

Conservation of Soil Is Topic of Evening School

"40,000 tons of top or productive soil, equivalent to 2000 one hundred acre farms, is deposited each year in the Gulf of Mexico," said H. N. Smith in a speech to 58 Comyn farmers and Vocational Agriculture students in an evening school meeting held at the Comyn school building last Wednesday night. Other things besides terracing that enter into the Soil Conservation Program are strip cropping, crop rotation, contour plowing, constructing terrace outlets and soil saving dams, pasture, improvement, etc, he said. The entire program was explained. A large number of Comyn farmers have signed up for the program, and those interested who have not signed up are urged to do so at once.

W. D. Graves, Vocational Agriculture Instructor, resided over the meeting. Mr. Huchaby, Soil Engineer, made a brief talk on the importance of the Soil Conservation Program. County Agent J. A. Barton made a brief talk on the AAA program.

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FEDERAL APPROVAL FOR W.P.A. ROAD PROJECT FOR THIS COUNTY RECEIVED

LOCAL SCHOOLS GET \$15,000.00

Payment From State Represents \$3.00 Per Capita On Total

Approximately \$15,000.00 were received by schools of Comanche County last week representing \$3.00 of the \$17.50 per capita apportionment promised schools by the State for this term.

The money has been credited to accounts of the different institutions in proportion to the number of scholastics in the district.

Announces the Showing of 1936 Model Ford V-8

According to announcement of Oran Clark, local Ford dealer, he now has the new 1936 Ford V-8 on display in the show rooms of Comanche Motor Company.

Mr. Clark states that the new Ford is a sensational improvement over any car previously manufactured for sale in the low priced field. Some of the wonderful improvements embodied in this new Ford are:

New distinctive body lines, easier steering, better braking, a roomier interior. Juliet helical gears are used in all forward and reverse gears. These kind of gears were formerly used in only the second and high speeds.

There are five body colors and 13 body types available. Ten of the body types are available in the de luxe appointments.

NEW CONTRACTS TO BE EXAMINED

Wheat Farmers to Hear Plans At Three Community Meetings

Comanche County wheat farmers are to have the opportunity to hear about the new 1936-37 wheat contracts explained in a series of three community meetings that are to be held Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1st, states County Agent J. A. Barton.

The first meeting will be held at Newburg Wednesday night, Oct. 30, at 7:30; the second meeting at Mercer Gap Thursday night at 7:30, and the third at the Comanche Court House Friday night at 7:30.

Results of the wheat referendum, according to Hugh Lacy, Secretary and Treasurer of the Comanche County Wheat Growers Association showed that 95 per cent of the Comanche County wheat farmers favored the wheat program.

All wheat farmers are urged to be present at one of the above mentioned meeting places so that they can understand in full the new contract as it will apply to old signers as well as those who might want to sign a contract for the first time, Mr. Barton said.

All wheat growers will be given an opportunity to sign the new contract. The time for signing new contracts will probably be set at these meetings stated Mr. Lacy.

Duster FFA Takes Part In Selecting District Officers

Ferrel Anglin of the Duster F. F. A. Chapter was elected Farm Watch Dog for the Comanche County District at the district meeting held Tuesday night, Oct. 15th at Comanche.

All of the eight chapters in the district were represented, including the Priddy Chapter which was just organized this year under the leadership of Parker Woodul, new VA teacher.

Since eight officers were to be elected and eight chapters present, it was decided to give each chapter one officer.

Ray B. Mefford, District Vocational Agriculture Supervisor, was present and assisted the boys on several questions. Each chapter received one vote for every 20 or fraction thereof. Dewitt Graham was the voting delegate for the Duster Chapter.

State Approval Is Also Given Several Projects In Northwest Section of This County

The first money for Comanche County under the new WPA set-up was given final Federal approval this week when \$15,210.85 was passed on at Washington for the improvement of the Sipe Springs road from Sipe Springs north to the intersection with Highway No. 36 north of Sidney.

The funds will be used to widen and prepare the drainage and base with a gravel or caliche topping for a first class road, a distance of 6.5 miles and will furnish employment for about six months for from 30 to 40 men according to Commissioner L. F. Little who will direct the work.

All but ten per cent of the laborers must come from the relief rolls.

State Approvals

In addition to the project that has obtained final sanction of the National set-up, State approval of the following projects sponsored by Commissioner Little has been obtained: Comanche to Sidney, \$18,100.32; Okra to Sipe Springs and Gorman road \$8,272; Comanche to Fairview and Sweetwater; Sipe Springs on Rising Star road to Eastland County line \$9,458.75; May and Gap road \$5,346.65; Sidney and May road \$14,336.80; No. 36 northwest from Comanche \$25,151.41.

Over \$50,000.00 On Deposit In Priddy Bank

Deposits of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Priddy are more than \$50,000.00 according to a statement issued by the bank at the close of business October 21.

Individual deposits were listed as \$47,813.14 and time deposits at \$4,000.

Total resources are \$67,659.86 not counting individual responsibilities of more than \$100,000.00.

May Woman Says Chief Just What She Wants

Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, May Route 1, says The Chief is just what she wants.

In a recent letter she wrote: "Enclosed find \$1.00 to renew my subscription to The Chief. I surely like your paper. It is just what I want and do not wish to miss a single copy. I am glad to renew my subscription."

Federal Approval Is Given Building Program at Comyn

A \$12,000.00 school building program for Comyn, about one-half of which is to be from Federal funds and the other from bonds voted in August, has been approved at Washington.

The building which is to be of brick and tile will house a gymnasium and contain two class rooms in addition to two dressing room and shower bath rooms. Vocational Agriculture will be taught in the building.

Work is scheduled to begin at an early date.

MAJESTIC

FRIDAY
Bing Crosby & Jack Oakie In
"THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1935"
With Lyda Roberts

SAT. MATINEE ONLY
Gene Autry In
TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS

SAT. NIGHT-SUNDAY
Clarke Gable & Jean Harlow In
"CHINA SEAS"

WEDNESDAY
Zazu Pitts & James Gleason In
"HOT TIP"

THURSDAY
Jeanette MacDonald and
Eddy Nelson In
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Ritz Theater

FRI. and SAT. MATINEE
Esther Ralston and
Conrad Nagel In
THE MARINES ARE COMING

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Harmony

Mrs. S. J. Witten, Miss Gladys Witten and Charlotte Hobbs of Turkey Peak visited Mrs. M. E. Owen Thursday. Miss Rena Owen returned home after spending two weeks with S. J. Witten and family.

Charles Rogers and son, Richard of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers.

About thirty members of the Harmony Sunday School attended the Rally at Proctor Sunday where they were awarded first place for the Quarter's work. Harmony ranked second in attendance for the day.

O. B. Phillips and children honored Mrs. Phillips with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday night at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips, J. F. Guber and family and Mrs. M. E. Owen visited in Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. Owen remained in Dallas to visit her sister, Mrs. R. S. Park and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers returned to their home in Fort Worth Saturday after visiting relatives here.

Bibb

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Colbough of Edna Hill spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vines.

Oleta Kilgore of Edna Hill spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight and children of White Point spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Russell.

Riley Warren of the Dublin CCC spent the week end here with home folks.

Lee Drennan spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbey at White Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beasley and children of Breckenridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drennon.

Louis Fagan of Carbon spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fagan.

Mrs. Collin Flippo and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flippo at Cotton Grove.

M. O. Pittman**Will Teach and Coach at Comyn**

M. O. Pittman, of De Leon, former professional football player in several northern cities and for several years coach at Anson High School has been employed as teach and coach in the Comyn High School.

Comyn began playing football last year and is reported to have a fair team this season.

Centennial Will Draw Gatherings to Dallas In 1936

More than 200,000 persons will visit Dallas next year to attend conventions already scheduled for that city during the Texas Centennial Exposition period, the Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

Meanwhile, construction activities were accelerated to reach their peak in November, with completion of all major buildings to be erected by the Exposition before March 31. Manager Otto Herold announced.

Among the major conventions to be held in Dallas between June 6, when the 1936 World's Fair opens, and November 29, when it closes, are the National Association of Retail Grocers, the American Association of Nurserymen, the American Pharmaceutical Association, National Boxing Association, the National Federation of Music Clubs, National Association of Sheet Metal Contractors, and scores of business, fraternal and religious bodies who have made their convention plans to include visits to the Exposition.

Yellow Jackets to Tangle With McMurry Team

Howard Payne College will meet the McMurry College Indians in a Texas Conference football game at Brownwood tonight at 7:30.

The Yellow Jackets have played two tie games in conference competition this fall and will be seeking their first victory tonight and are favored to take the Indians in a close contest.

The Indians have been hailed as the "Aerial Circus" of the Texas Conference. They specialize in forward and lateral passes and always present a dangerous scoring threat against any team they play. The game Friday night should be open and spectacular, as the Yellow Jackets also have specialized in an aerial attack, centered around Gene Sunderman, "the Sam Baugh of the Texas Conference."

Howard Payne officials are preparing to handle a capacity crowd Friday night. Many Abilene followers of the McMurry Indians, as well as the student boy, are expected to be present.

PECAN PICKERS WANTED

We are now shelling new crop pecans and interested in lining up a large number of pickers for this fall and winter. Please bear in mind that if you want to be assured of a place start now.

DURHAM PECAN CO.
In Our New Location at
Cotton Belt Depot Site.

Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Mrs. J. C. Hulsey and baby and John A. Kelsey of Kaufman are visiting W. A. Mayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Evans of Soda Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Brantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and son visited E. D. Brinson and family of Buffalo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boynton and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Tiner at Van Dyke.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson spent the week end with relatives at Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson and daughter of Van Dyke visited Roy McNutt and family Sunday.

STEPHENVILLE COUPLE HONORED WITH STEAK FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Waisman entertained Tuesday night with a steak fry at Lake Eanes, honoring Mrs. Waisman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Novitt of Stephenville.

Those present in addition to the honorees and the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tatum, Jim Eanes Reese, Ira Clemens, John Holman, Tauline Ebevins, Faye Belle Dudley, Nadine Kendrick and Weldon Pannell.

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Blanket

Mrs. Robert Crump and children of Shallowater are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richmond.

T. V. Austin and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stailey at Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore visited their son, Glenn Moore and family at Thrifty Monday.

Rev. Jodie Caldwell, Rev. Chas. Myers, Misses Pearl Jones and Evelyn Wright all of Howard Payne College taught in a B. T. U. revival at the Baptist Church here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough of Bangs visited their niece, Mrs. Aver yMcLaughlin and family Sunday.

The Blanket Singing Class met Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church for its regular monthly singing.

Misses Evelyn and Margaret Levisay and Charlotte Switzer of Howard Payne College spent the week end here with home folks.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in an all day session and study Monday at the church.

The Home Economics Department of the high school presented the play, "The Little Clod-Hopper" last Saturday evening. Proceeds will be used to the benefit of the department.

The P. T. A. held its second meeting of this school term at the auditorium Friday evening. An interesting program was rendered by the pupils.

Mrs. Willis Carr and children of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eoff Sunday evening.

McKINZIE—JONES

Wilmot McKinzie and Miss Dovie Jones were married in Comanche Saturday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Gordon Barrett at his residence.

Mr. McKinzie is the son of Will McKinzie of Comanche and Mrs. McKinzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

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IN APPRECIATION

Wish to thank each and everyone who so pleasantly surprised me on my eightieth birthday, especially Mr. Smith for his fine talk. I deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of so many loving friends.—Mrs. Ollie Fletcher.

MISS EMMA FARRAR WEDS TOM DeWITT FRIDAY EVENING

A wedding which came as a surprise to many friends and relatives of Miss Emma Farrar was solemnized at the home of A. P. Burks, the bride's nephew, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Tom Moore. Only relatives and close friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt will make their home in Loving, New Mexico.

Mrs. De Witt is the daughter of the late T. J. Farrar, long time resident of Comanche.

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Brownwood, Texas

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Examine your flues—see that they are in good repair. Have a competent electrician examine your wiring.

Test your gas lines, connections and stoves.

Don't take a chance on things being all right now, because they were last Spring. Check up and be sure there is no chance for fire to start.

How does your insurance compare with the value of your household goods?—Take inventory.

It is much better to be safe than sorry.

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NOTICE—I have started the operation of my feed grinding mill. Will go to your farm and grind. Also have one stationary and one portable mill for sale.—John Carroll, Howard Motor Company, Phone 119.
FOR SALE—My home two blocks northeast of square. Five rooms and bath. Modern conveniences; garage, cellar, garden and lot, conveniently located to Grammar School and churches. Would consider good span of mules or pick-up as part payment. See Ed Burt at Comanche Wholesale Grocery Co.
NOTICE—Reopening the Farmers Mill. Have installed a new Hammer Mill and want your custom grinding. Try the Gills Laying Mash and our own cow feed.—Farmers Mill.
NOTICE—I have started operation of my feed grinding mill. Will go to your farm and grind. Want to buy bundled Hogari. See me at Howard Motor Company.—John Carroll.
FURNITURE REPAIRING—I do all kinds of furniture repairing. I handle fine tops, well buckets, and rain proof, and I do upholstering and cabinet work. In former Dublin Creamery location next to Fagan Chevrolet.—Walter Robertson.
Window Glass—all sizes at Higginbotham's.
POSTED—My farm and ranch at Hasse, against hunting, trespassing or gathering any pecans.—J. A. Lee.
DON'T SCRATCH—Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritations or money refunded at Wm. Reese Drug Co.
TAKE NOTICE—My land is posted against possum or squirrel or pecan hunting or trespassing of any kind.—L. D. Ragland.
POSTED NOTICE—My farm near Gustine is posted against pecan gathering, hunting, or trespassing of any kind whatsoever. Please take notice and be governed accordingly as all violators will be prosecuted under the penalty of the law.—W. J. Wyche.
JACK AND STUB FOR SALE—If you want to buy good animals at a bargain see these at my farm 3 miles west of Sidney. The jack is black with white points and is 10 years old. The horse is a brown paint, 16 hands high, 5 years old and is both a saddle and harness horse.—Bud Wilson.
WATCH AND JEWELRY Repairing at prices you can afford to pay. Why pay more? Watches, cleaned and oiled, all makes and kinds, \$1.50; Crystals, 35c and 75c. All work guaranteed.—E. R. Wright, Watchmaker and Jeweler, at Wm. Reese Drug Store, west side of square.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—215 1-2 acre farm, 100 in cultivation, rest in good grass; living water and best timber on river. Some 2 or 3 thousand pecan trees, fairly good crop now, would sell on trees. This is considered one of the best farms on river, 3 1-2 miles northeast Newburg, 13 miles southeast Comanche, Texas.—E. C. Vines, Comanche Route 3, on Newburg Phone System.
POSTED NOTICE—My place and all land controlled by me is posted against pecan gathering, hunting, or any kind of trespassing whatsoever. Please take notice and be governed accordingly as all violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.—Camille Fleming.
POSTED NOTICE—All land controlled by me is posted against pecan hunting or any kind of trespassing whatsoever. Please take notice and be governed accordingly as all violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.—H. R. Lacy.
LOST—Saddle on Highway 10, North of Griffin's Filling Station, Hasse, Texas. Finder please leave at station or bring to Chief Office, Comanche, and receive reward.—T. J. Northcutt, Proctor, Route 2.
Farm Radios! See the new low-priced battery sets at Reese Drug Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Have two good houses and lots, located in Comanche, for sale. Also 3 farms 12 miles north of Comanche for sale.—See O. P. or W. C. Fisher, De Leon, Route 4.
POSTED NOTICE—Our property on Indian Creek near Board Church is posted against pecan gathering, hunting, or trespassing of any kind whatsoever. All violators will be prosecuted under the penalty of the law.—Walter Hardin and Newt Hall.
FARM RADIOS—A wonderful radio that sells for \$34.95 complete with all batteries. Don't fail to see it if interested in a battery set.—Reese Drug Co.
POSTED NOTICE—My farms are posted against hunting, fishing or pecan gathering. Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.—A. A. Smart.
Window Glass! All sizes at right prices at Reese Drug Co.
FARM FOR SALE OR LEASE—11 miles southeast of Goldthwaite, 160 acres, 75 acres in cultivation. Good house, windmill, plenty of water, barns, etc. Pasture and fields sheep proof.—Ernest Benningfield, Caridan, Texas.
LOST—A blue sheer navy coat, Tuesday night, probably near Owl Confectionery. Finder please notify Mrs. D. Chas. Clarke.
WINDMILL REPAIRING and **PLUMBING**—CALL 214 **TEOS. STARK** 6 Blocks East on Highway 10

MANY ATTRACTIONS PLANNED FOR HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL AT ENERGY
A school carnival will be held at Energy Halloween night, featuring a hog calling contest, a husband calling contest, an old fiddler's contest and many other attractions. Winners will receive cash premiums, the committee announces.
With prizes donated for the winners by Comanche business men such as dresses, hose, and shirts. Bingo games will be played. There will be numerous attractions for the kiddies as well as for grown-ups.
Business men of Comanche and Hamilton have been invited as special guests according to the committee which extends a general invitation to the public to attend and take part in the fun and contests.
The program will open at 6 p. m. and hours of fun will follow according to the announcement.
EASY TO BUY—EASY TO PAY
Come to us for your furniture needs—see what you buy—buy what you see—no freight to pay—no waiting—and last but not least our prices are lower. Large over-stuffed Living Room Suites \$39.95—terms.
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CARD OF THANKS
Until you have had to give one up, you cannot know, our appreciation of your sympathy, your help, and the banks of flowers, when our dear son, husband and brother, Billy, passed on. How can we ever cease to love each and every one of you?—Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Janet, Mary and Louise Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Galbraith and family.
FOR SALE—Good young Rambouillet Ewes. See Gaston Boykin or Frank Wilhelm.
CASH MONEY—Will pay money rent for 10 or more acres of sandy or good loose land near city of Comanche.—Write P. O. Box 106.
STOVES
With winter approaching you should be interested in our line up of stoves, both cook stoves and heaters for wood and gas. And we think you will find our prices a little lower than elsewhere.—Kilpatrick's Hardware Store.
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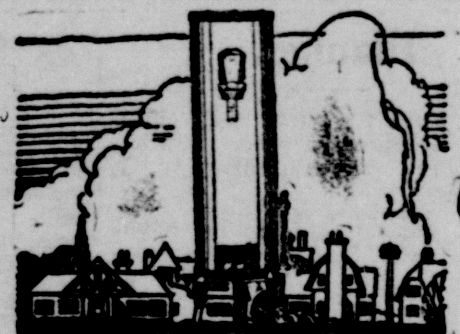
W. H. Holmes Is Buried Tuesday At Oakwood
W. H. (Bill) Holmes, 26, who was convalescing in the Holmes hospital at Gonzales of injuries received in an automobile wreck on October 5, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. He suffered a broken leg when his car collided with another near Rio Grande city and was taken to the hospital at Gonzales, and was thought to be doing nicely when the end came.
Both his wife and mother were with him at the time of his death, coming to visit him thinking he was much improved, and expecting him to be out again as soon as his broken leg had mended.
Funeral services were conducted in Comanche at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Holmes, Tuesday, October 22 at three o'clock. Dr. Guy Davis of Brownwood and Rev. W. J. Hazel, Presbyterian pastor, officiated.
He was 26 years old, having been born in Amarillo, June 22, 1909. He is survived by his wife, his parents, and three sisters, Misses Janet, Mary and Louise Holmes.
He joined the Presbyterian Church at the age of ten. His later childhood and high school years were spent in Comanche. He left the home town while he was yet a very young man, and was connected with the Mathes and Westmoreland Companies in Amarillo for several years. He had lived in Dallas since 1931, and was married on June 10, 1933 to Miss Virginia Galbraith of Arlington.
He was factory representative of the Allen Automotive Equipment Company, and was on his way to Laredo on company business when the wreck occurred. His business record was high, and was considered all the more

outstanding because of his youth. Messages and floral offerings sent by friends and business associates along the line from the Panhandle to East Texas attested the esteem and favor in which he was held.
Pallbearers were his uncle, Alvie Holmes and Mr. Chessher of Nixion, Herbert Cree and O. C. Germany of Dallas, Curtis Mathes of Fort Worth, T. L. Sampson and R. W. Clemons of San Antonio, and from Comanche, Emmett Earl House, Frank Reese and Clarence Biggs.
Among the out of town people attend Mr. Holmes' funeral were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cree, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mathes, Fort Worth; R. W. Clemons and T. L. Crawford, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Galbraith, and Thomas Galbraith, Arlington; Mrs. Peed and three daughters, Grand Prairie; Alvie Holmes and Mr. Chessher of Nixion, Gonzales County.
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Come, everyone and be a Goblin and help scare the witches away at Blanket High School the night of October 31.
A big spooky parade, contests, games, music, eats and fun for all. Vote for the most popular boy and girl, 20 votes for a penny. The candidates are: Seniors, Thomas Levisay and Mildred Rogers; Juniors, Wanda Pittman and Harber Rogers; Sophomores, Ruth Tidwell and Joe Bob Rushing; Freshmen, Theo Guili and Melvin Richardson.
Make this your night and we will hel you have fun.

"Habits"
A Two Minute Sermon by Rev. William J. Hazel, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church.
—O—
A habit is a cable. You weave a thread each day, and sooner the cable becomes so strong you cannot break it. Thus are we ruled by our habits. When we first do things we do not realize that these same things done over and over again become automatic with us. We seldom realize that its this continual doing that unconsciously molds our lives. We can break the thin silk thread, one is so brittle, two or three are also easily broken but not as easily as the single thread. Keep on weaving and even small threads cannot be broken if there are enough of them together. Thus are habits, both good and bad developed.
Sooner or later our habits master us. They rule our lives, and we become mere walking bundles of habits. In talking to a prominent banker recently he told me that during one month of each year he gave up smoking. Not the same month, but one of the twelve. I asked him why he did this, and he said, "because I want to see whether I or my habits are master. So far I am master." Are you master of your habits? And are you building habits into your lives now that will be a credit to you later? Habits that will direct your lives into worthwhile channels? Remember a habit is a cable. You weave a thread each day, and soon the cable becomes so strong that you cannot break it. What you are in later years depends on the kind of habits you form now.
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Also have a few parts for cars cheap. I also buy second hand furniture. Also have a good wood cook stove and several other stove for sale, priced right. Second hand telephone for sale. Don't forget the place—Sidney Street on the corner of the square.
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That's a long time to spend in bed—figure it yourself—any way you might as well be comfortable and enjoy one of our 4-Piece Suites at only \$31.95—and you may use while you pay. **HIGGINBOTHAM'S**
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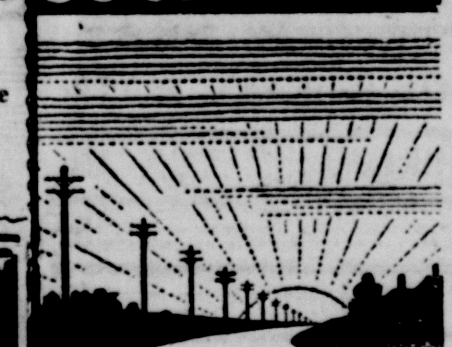
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 VII. To promote thrift among students of Vocational Agriculture. Pay local, district, state and national dues.
 VIII. To promote and improve scholarship. Local officers meet to set standards. District officers average 75 in all subjects.
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 Ladies' White Shoes \$3.95;
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GOOD NEWS



Save After Sunset

When the sun goes down, so do the rates on station-to-station telephone calls. Folks who have waited until 8:30 p. m. to call can now talk at a more convenient hour. At 7 p. m. low night rates on these calls are about 40% LOWER than corresponding charges in the daytime. Remember this low rate is only for station-to-station calls.



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 out of this 10 per cent State Pool are: Excessive damage by floods, insects, drouth. (except 1930) hail, etc., during one of the base years (1928-33), and a yield of one of the base periods which amounts to less than a third of the average for all the years.
 There are two methods used in the transfer of certificates states Wortham, all counties are under the same rules, one is where the buyer and purchaser comes to the office and made the transfer from one to the other, the other is a volunteer service, that is, a farmer may have a few more certificates that he needs and leaves them in the office to be sold. When certificates are left in the office according to Mr. Wortham, the farmer who leaves them is given a receipt for the number of pounds he leaves. These certificates if sold are sold at 5c per pound and the money is either deposited to the account of the farmer or held in trust for him. As per example, if 400 lbs. of certificates are left at the office, and some one comes in who wishes to purchase 200 pounds of this 400 they are sold to him at 4 cents per pound, then when the farmer who left the four hundred pounds returns he receives the pay for his 200 pounds of certificates at 4 cents per pound and gets back his unsold certificates of 200 pounds. Mr. Wortham states that he keeps his certificate records as accurate as any bank and that he is under heavy bond for them and that he makes a monthly statement of certificates and that at the end of the year he must make an annual report accounting for every pound of certificates issued in this county. He also states that the methods of keeping these records are open to any one who wishes to see them.

Receives Wire From Wallace
 Wortham received a wire at 4 p. m. Tuesday, from Secretary Wallace that had been relayed through A. L. Smith, Chairman of the Texas State Cotton Board, that effective at once that the price of exemption cotton certificates be reduced to four cents.

STOVES

With winter approaching you should be interested in our line up of stoves, both cook stoves and heaters for wood and gas. And we think you will find our prices a little lower than elsewhere. — Kilpatrick's Hardware Store.

MRS. ROY LITTLE HONORS SON ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring her son, Ray on his ninth birthday, Mrs. Roy Little entertained a group of children Monday.

After games were played, the gifts were opened and admired. Refreshments of hot chocolate and Halloween candy were served to the following: Billy Joe Brown, Jerry Dean Hawkins, Kyle Barrett, Larrymore Shankles, Percy Jean Howard, Ruth Addele Moore, Harold Burks, Evelyn Cunningham, Matricia McDaniel, Weldon Lacy, Jane Shankle, Marie Marshall, George Walker, Tommy Majors, James Fuller, Thomas Stark, Bob Marshall, Craig Barrett, John Buthod, J. M. Arthur, Gene Arthur, Dorothy Baker, Sidney Baker, R. L. Baker, Jerry Shelton and the honoree.

LOCALS OUTPLAY PANTHER TEAM IN SCORELESS GO

Entire Game Played Without Indian Substitution and Team Is Improved

Denied an almost certain victory by a fumble on the one yard line, Comanche High School Indians played the Gorman Panthers a scoreless tie in the first conference game of the season for the Indians. at the local park Friday afternoon. The Indians clearly outplayed the Gorman boys, registering 9 first downs to the visitors 3.

Despite the five fumbles made by the Comanche team, it was the Indians best game of the season and showed marked improvement of the team, especially in their pass defense over preceding games.

It was a fumble on their own 30 yard line on the third play of the game that put the Indians in a hole in the first quarter, but after the team overcame that handicap, the game belonged to the Indians with the exception of the closing minutes when the Panthers deep in their own territory registered two first downs.

The Gorman team failed to penetrate the Indian 20 yard zone while the Comanche boys thrice carried the ball within striking distance. Improvement was also shown in the blocking by the Indian team. The work of Slider, Hall and all others stood out in the line and Merchant was steady at center. Walker, playing his first game in the back field, showed improvement as the game progressed.

Summary of the Game

First Downs: Comanche 9, Gorman 3.
 Yards gained on running plays: Comanche 183, Gorman 48.

Yards gained on passes: Comanche 14, Gorman 34.

Total yardage, not counting returns of punts: Comanche 197, Gorman 82.

Passes Attempted: Comanche 3, completed 2; Gorman tried 6, completed 2 and had two intercepted.

Fumbles: Comanche fumbled 5 times, recovering 3; Gorman fumbled once, Comanche recovering.

Penalties: Comanche 3 times for 25 yards; Gorman 5 times for 35 yards.

Walker carried the ball 13 times for 27 yards and lost 3. Switzer carried the ball 15 times for 50 yards. Marshall carried the ball 16 times for 72 yards and lost 2. Cloud carried the ball 3 times for 33 and lost 8.

Comanche played the entire game without a substitution.

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DRESSES

Special sale on seasonal dresses. See our special advertisement in this paper.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Sidney Chapter Wins Place At De Leon Fair

At the De Leon Fall Fair held October 9-12, the Sidney Future Farmers won six first places and five second places. Awards were made in the field crop division in cotton, first to Percy Parsons, second, G. H. Hillin, Jr.; Corn, G. H. Hillin, Jr., first and Gene Ward, second; Maize, G. H. Hillin, Jr., first; Hegari, Elwood Boyd, first; Peanuts, Wilson Summers, second; Syrup Cane, Wilson Summers first, and Juentin Jones, second.

Honey, exhibited by Boyd Hillin, was awarded first and second places.

At a recent meeting, the Sidney Chapter adopted the objectives set up by the State and District F. F. A. organization. In addition to those objectives, three others were set up by the local Chapter. They are: Hold Basket Ball Tournament; Provide some way to make money, and third go on trip to Galveston, if possible.

Cotton Grove

Tom Glasgow was called to the bedside of his brother, Saturday night, who is ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Stile McEntire and son of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. John McEntire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maples entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Graham spent Sunday with Jim Graham and family at Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hilliard and family visited Miss Gracie Hilliard Sunday, who is ill in a Brownwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and daughter of Mount Pleasant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Day.

Miss Elizabeth Tate, CIA student at Denton, spent the week end in Comanche with home folks.

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ATTENDS CHEVROLET DEALERS MEETING

Edland Fagan, of the Fagan Chevrolet Company, attended a district dealers meeting in Brownwood yesterday.

Mr. Fagan stated that much valuable information was given concerning the new 1936 Chevrolet which will be displayed here November 2.

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PECAN PICKERS WANTED

We are now shelling new crop pecans and interested in lining up a large number of pickers for this fall and winter. Please bear in mind that if you want to be assured of a place start now.

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So that's our dress story "in two nut shells" as Andrew Brown says.

And Here They Are

The dresses have been distributed to all Higginbotham stores—and we now offer our liberal share on the basis of the distressed purchase price.

All new dresses, new styles, new materials, and a wide variety of colors—including black, brown, navy, green, wine, purple, rust, red and bright blue—sizes 14 to 20.

These dresses are easily worth \$5.95 and \$9.95 but now they go in two interesting groups where you may try your expert knowledge of values in selecting your needs—you can't lose—and may select double values Showing on two racks at—

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Comanche, Texas

Macksville

Alphana Donald of Hamilton visited his brother, Hugh Donald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cates of Energy spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Burn Evans.

Mrs. Lee McDonald accompanied her nephew, Myrlin Boydston to the Hamilton Sanitarium Monday night. They returned to the home of Sam Boydston the same night.

Will Barnett of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Adams of Sunshine visited Earl Barnett and family this week.

Earl Barnett and family visited Adele Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris at Hamilton Sunday.

TOWNSEND MEETING

In response to a call made by the National Headquarters of the Townsend Movement requesting that all Townsend Clubs in the United States convene at one and the same time, the hour mentioned being 3 P. M. Central Standard Time, Sunday, October 27th. Now I am insisting that everybody that is in sympathy with the movement be present at the court house to show our appreciation and co-operation to the Townsend movement. For entertainment we will have the Merony String Band to furnish the music and one or more speakers.

I am also extending a very special invitation to all skeptics and critics and insist that you come also to learn all you can about the movement. I think it would be very profitable to you.

L. H. CREAMER,
County Chairman. (1t)

Democrat

Miss Jessie Mae Terry spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Henry at Hasse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Tomlinson and Miss Buck visited in Brownwood Saturday.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson was badly burned last week.

Hazel Dell

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Applewhite of Ralls visited his brother, Horace Applewhite, here Saturday.

Miss Lola Turnbow has accepted a position in Comanche.

Mrs. John Lynch of Baggett visited Mrs. Tobe Lynch Monday.

Miss Delma Turbow spent Sunday with Mrs. Wayland McDonald at Macksville.

School began here Monday with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Herff Hornburg are teachers.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED AT PRIDDY

A Baptist Sunday School which was organized through the assistance of Rev. Gordon Barrett at Priddy a month ago had an attendance last Sunday of 42.

Emmett Cunningham, Priddy school principal, is superintendent of the Sunday School.

MRS. O. A. KINNEY CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STAMFORD CLUB

Mrs. O. A. Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clarke of Comanche, has been elected president of the Stamford Study Club according to the following from the Stamford American:

"An elaborate three course dinner honoring Mrs. O. A. Kinney, Club President, formally opened the year for the Pierian Club at the Home Economic Cottage on Thursday night of last week.

"Mrs. Kinney gave an inspiring message to the club, outlining the aim and ideals of the organization."

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Edna Hill

Mrs. Neva Pylot of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Colbough and Miss Oleta Kilgore spent the week end with relatives at Sidney.

Durwood Barbee of Rotan spent Sunday with his grandfather, J. F. Barbee.

Black-Draught For Dizziness, Headache Due To Constipation

"I have used Theodor's Black-Draught several years and find it splendid," writes Mr. G. W. Holley, of St. Paul, Va. "I take it for dizziness or headache (due to constipation). I have never found anything better. A short while ago we began giving our children Syrup of Black-Draught as a laxative for colds and little stomach ailments, and have found it very satisfactory." ... Millions of packages of Theodor's Black-Draught are required to satisfy the demand for this popular, old reliable, purely vegetable laxative. 10¢ a package. Watch for the Green Seal.

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Some of the subjects most likely to be of interest to our readers, and a brief description of the contents of these pamphlets on those subjects, are given in a new book published by the manufacturers of Cardui and Black-Draught. This booklet, entitled "Information," is being sent free to anyone who writes to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee, requesting a copy.

Soda Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dossey at Blanket Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson attended the annual conference of the Methodist Church at Plainview last week.

Miss Loez Robertson has returned from a visit with relatives in West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis were honored with a shower last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gray and daughter, Miss Noma visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Springer at Fairview Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hartman of Cotton Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartman.

MRS. A. P. BURKS HONORS SON ON NINTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. P. Burks honored her son, Harold Ray on his ninth birthday with a party October 11th from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Jack O'Lanterns and other Halloween motifs were used as decorations. Dolls and whistles were used as plate favors.

Following the inspection of gifts by the guests, refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to Matricia McDaniel, Panzy Harris, Lola D. Harris, Ruth Adelle Moore, Billie Joe Barnes, Jeanette Pate, Peggy Ann Pate, Bobbie Jean Carpenter, Irma Lee Roberts, Ina B. Burks, Jimmie Carpenter, R. L. Bowman, George F. Walker, Ray Little, Fannie Dick Majors, Weldon Lacy, Thomas Stark and the honoree.

MRS. BURKS HOSTESS TO WEDDING SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Tom DeWitt, a recent bride, Mrs. A. P. Burks entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Pink roses were used for room decorations. Gifts were presented by Harold and Ina B. Burks, as bride and groom. A large wagon of gifts were admired.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to about fifty guests.

Elm Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferril and family of Fannin County visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mimms of Sidney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferril.

Mr. and Mrs. Colliins Flippo of Beattie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flippo.

Dan Hurt and son, Louis of Runnels County spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woolsey of Taylor Chapel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hurt.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Superintendent of our Sunday School was very much pleased this Sunday to note an increase of nine over the previous week. Each class is working to assist the officers in increasing our attendance.

The pastor wishes to announce to the public that there will be preaching each Sunday morning at 11 and each Sunday evening at 7:30. We cordially invite those who have no church home to come and worship with us. We shall be happy to greet you.

At the pastor's home on Tuesday evening all the officers of the church including the Woman's Auxiliary, the teachers in the Sunday School, the Deacons and Elders, the Sunday School Superintendent met to go over plans for the ensuing year and to get better acquainted with the new pastor and his wife.

Wm. J. Hazel, Pastor.

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Beattie

"Grandmother" Nelson of Winters is visiting relatives here.

Several from this community attended the homecoming at the Sipe Springs Methodist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett Moore and son, Joe Kinchen visited relatives at Abilene over the week end.

Lavern Bingham left Thursday for Hamlin where she has a position.

Aubrey Fisher of Chicago spent the week end with O. P. Fisher and family.

EAT AT MCKENZIE HOTEL

When you do not go home for dinner, go to the McKenzie Hotel one block off the Southeast Corner of the square. You can get all you can eat for 25 cents. A variety of choice food, served family style. It is not necessary to notify us in advance if you wish to eat at our hotel. We also have nice clean rooms and beds at reasonable rates.

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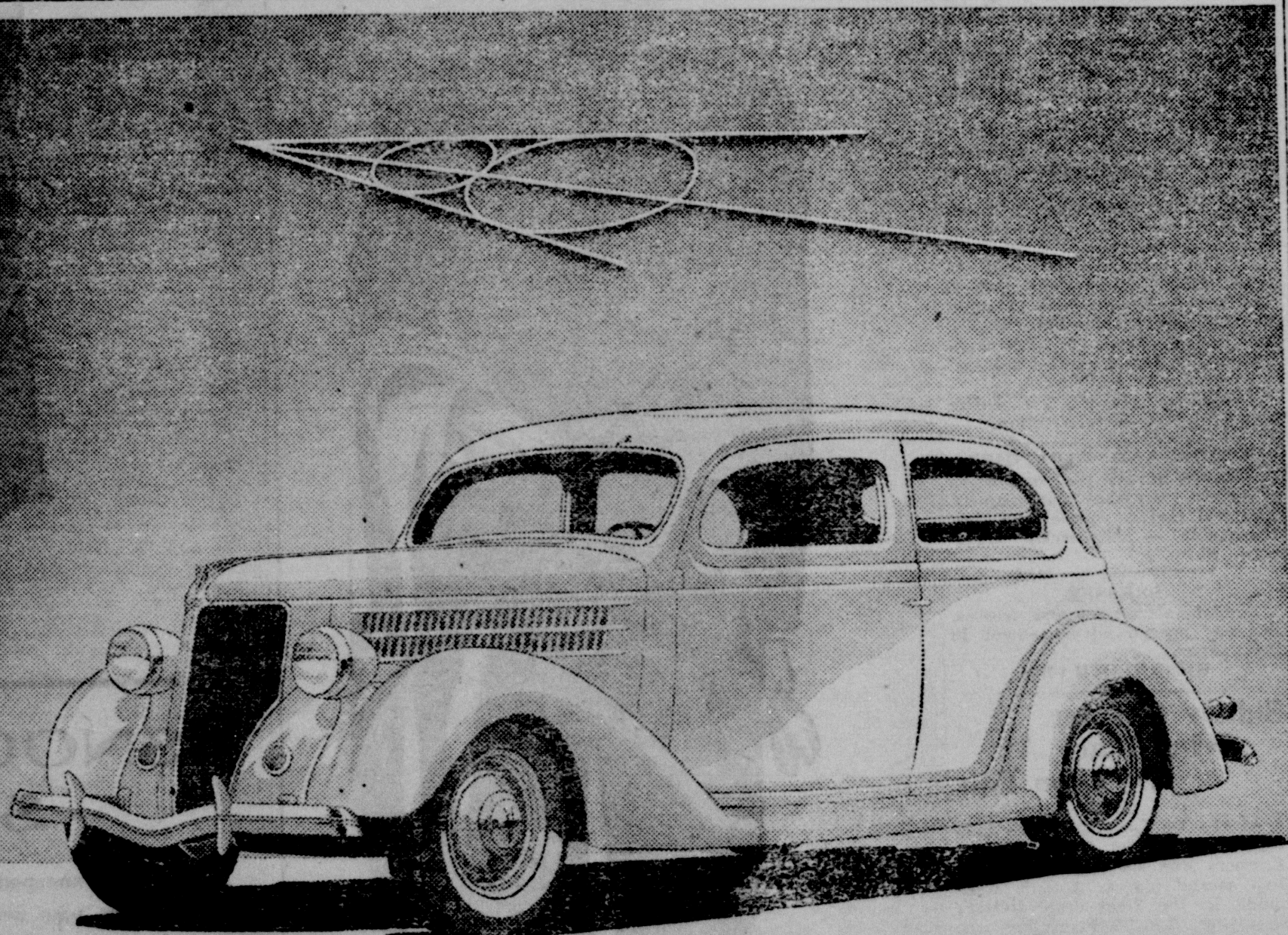
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Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There

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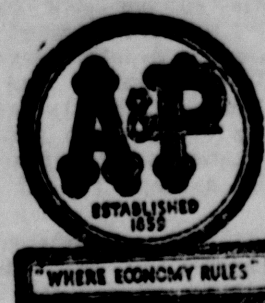
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Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. 19c

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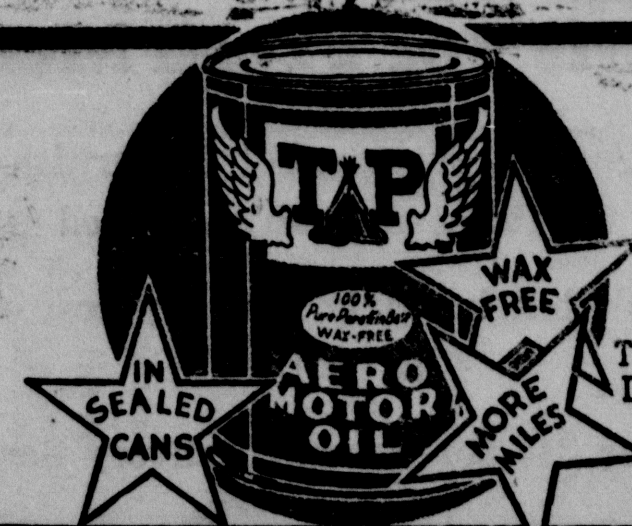
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(BY MARY WINN SMOOTS)



JEEMS RAINWATER

(Continued From Last Week)

"Well, as I wuz sayin'," continued Mrs. Rainwater, "whilst Mr. Smith wuz a haulin us into Comanche, me a sittin up on the long-side of Bill and my ole man a settin in the back end of the wagon, him a beffin and puchin plum scanous the hull durin time about Bill a drivin slow because he wuz in sich hurry to git to Comanche so's he could git some new britches afore he sot out to get acquainted with the leadinest citizens and beins them he had on a tore plum scanous, so I tole Bill not to pay him no and because he was all peeved 'cause the belt buckle offen new belt wuz busted and he's art the safety pin will bust when I dove down into by ritle and handed him to pin up to pin up his britches with he won't lose them britches afore he gits to Comanche so's kin git fitted out in some britches and git to galivantin round Comanche showin hisself and likely as not a castin eyes at all the good lookin men he passes on them streets." "Shoreenough?"

"Well, as I wuz a sayin' Bill with said he would haul us to place where they wuz sellin best automobiles ever yit ide which I reckon is them Ford's, them Chevrolets or them mouths, all of which is for sale B. & W. Kar Co."

"Well," sez my ole man, "I'm pretty well sold on them Plymouths but beins you say them boys, Barrett and Wyche, also Ford's and Chevrolets, I might either a Ford V8 or one of Six Cylinder Chevrolets for me." "Rainwater Jones to me hither and thither twixt sum Holler and Comanche, I git him sot up in one them T-P Filling Stations a in sich products as T-P Aero-licating Oil, Thurman Motor, and Industrial Oils, Thurman Greases, Ethyl Gasoline, 70 Gane Gasoline, Thurman Gasoline and also T-P Asphalt and G & J Tires and Tubes. All 'em is manufactured yander Ft. Worth by the Texas Pacific and Oil Co., and which you can be bought from the eegin Joe Tupin the wholesale tributor right thar at Joe's vice Station in Comanche."

"Yes that's what I said and Rainwater shore will do well he gits to selling them Products," and sez he, "Yan's the place, pintin at a big readin B. & W. Kar Co. all when we driv p thar and as I alit from the wagon foot ketched in the tore place my red flannel petticoat and joned me to fall sprawlin over in Bill Smith and also my ole man and then them two obblegin feller who stepped forth in the automobile store to be us a friendly hand of greet- and come night gittin their selves knocked down also on out of my heftiness, and ich caper cased my ole man git set into cussin agin some scanous."

"Yes, you shore aid sizable andy, and gittin more sizeable any day but do go on and tell at wuz them cussin remarks ke by Mr. Rainwater?" urged Tronia.

"Well," continued the old lady, "I wuz a sayin we driv up and out stepped them two boys, Barrett and Dec Wyche, as led to see us as if we wuz gramma come to visit 'em shore enough, both of 'em Bill Smith git me into my big fine garage where they me out a cheer and I sot and drapped off my shoes and rested my feet for a spell whilst I took a canifysin dip of snuff, and—"

"Yes, snuff is awful soothin to body's nerves but what did you Mr. Rainwater said in them sin remarks of hisn?" again quired Mrs. Tweekins.

"Now I know Bill Smith must been powerful tickled to see 'uns beins he ain't seed ye sich a long spell," remarked Tronia as she supplied herself with a fresh dip of snuff.

"Yes beins you say he ain't pped dead yit from laziness." "Oh no he ain't drapped dead and I reckon Mirandy gits enough work out of him to for his keep."

"Yes, so Mirandy she jist sot up and writ her old sparkin H. L. Stewart, the abstract n, a letter tellin him how lin and honery Bill wuz gettin him gettin tiffin and hon- er every day, and she asked L. if he could not steer her against a good proposition farmin up thar in Comanche untly whar she could make a ole livin herself raisin chickens a sellin butter and aigs and ke of that growin family thern herself (her a seen that wuz jist about to lay down the job).

"Shoreenough."

"So Stewart he jist writ to ready to pack up forthwith and set right out for Comanche

County, which where he knowed a fool feller which ain't got no more sense than to sell his farm and git into the ile business and that fine farm was for sale right down night to Comanche."

"Then suddenly Bill speaks up agin and sez he, 'don't let me forget to take that thar basket of eggs yander in the back end of the wagon (before ole Tige gits to 'em and sucks the fillin out of 'em) to Maud Vineyard's grocery store an trade 'em for some more of that Special Brand Coffee and fetch out some Hoff's Best laying mash from the Comanche Milling Co., so's she kin speed up them hens in their layin'."

"Yes," said Bill, "and whilst thar at the Comanche Milling Co., don't let me forget to onload yander sack of corn thar also and git 'em sot to grindin it up in their fine grist mill into fust class meal, Mirandy she is also sendin a sack of wheat in thar which she told me to tell John Hoff to make it into a sack of whole wheat flour, beins she has toop a notion that that thar flour is a heap healthier than white flour, accordin to the advice of that thar skilful chiropractor thar in Comanche who has been a doctor on Mirandy for several weeks now on account of her back gittin sprained when she was out a milkin ole Muly several weeks ago and she come nigh kickin the bucket and leavin me a weepin mounin widower if it warn't for the skilful doctor a chiropractor on her back and gettin her right up agin and advisin her to be sorter keeful about her diet, so she's a gittin our own home grown wheat ground up at the Comanche Milling Co. int' fine whole wheat flour which she cooks into fine bread on her new gas range hooked onto them Star Gas pipes and we keep several bushels of wheat on deposit thar at the Comanche Mill and git it ground into flour whenever we gi' ready for it."

"Now," sez I, "jist where is a good place to go to git some presents for them children of Alvirv Jones me a knowin it never would do to go thar and not take 'em nothin and Bill said he would pint me right straight to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., him a havin knowed them fer goin on 25 years a tradin with 'em the hull time and hain't never got cheated outen nary nickel by any one of 'em yet and he could rekommend them as bein bout the most reliable store keepers round them parts fer honesty, square deals and perlite treatment of their customers, and he knowed they wouldn't cheat me in nothin and he could rekommend that store as bein jist about the best tradin place he knowed of, and" sez he, "if ye air a lowin to do anv tradin for yer nieces Alvirv and the youngsters I'd advise ye to trade with Higginbotham Bros. & Co."

"They treat us farmers right and we are standin by them. Higginbotham Bros. Dry Goods Store carries fust class goods and sells 'em cheapev a body kin git 'em in New York I reckon. The clerks in thar jist can't be beat for obblegin ways and they are dead shore to treat ye right and th obblegin manager, Tom Williams can't be beat no whars fer polite and accomdatin ways," sez he as we driv right up in front of a plum substantial lookin buildin."

"Now that shore wuz accomdatin in Bill Smith to pint ye to a store whar ye could git a sower deal and not leave ye to flounder aroun them streets and likely as not git skinned outen yer eve teeth," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well, Alvirv also wants me to take a look at them new settin room sets she heard tell Higginbothams Furniture Dept. had jist got in because it a bein the fall of the year and young folks a thinkin considerable about love and sparkin. Alvirv wanted to git a sparkin parlor set up in the new house which the obblegin Lumber Company had jist built fer 'em and she also wants to git a breakfast room set so's them 2 twin gals Sulefrino and Pas-sadino wouldn't be a messin up the fine new dinin room furnitur when their sparkin beaus comes out from Comanche to git them good eats them knowin gals always sets out fer 'em, them a knowin the way to a feller's heart is thru his stummick. Yes sir it shore is."

"So Alvirv, she jist uns and told the obblegin Porter Franks that she believed in fixin up fine comfortable settin rooms and dinin rooms and all sich fer gals so's they can do their sparkin and eatin at home with their sparkin beaus instid of 'em a gallivantin around the country on them joy ridin, neckin parties sich as she heard was a takin place right thar as Possum Holler—as well as all over the country. Well, Mr. Franks he

jist told Alvirv that she had a awful fine thinkin head on her and if all the female wimmen in the country was as fur seen as her the furnitur business shore would git on a boom and them joy ridin parties would be put on the blink and thar wouldn't be so many busted up homes from gals and boys a secin the bright lights of cities.

"Now he shore is right and is Alvirv Jones fer I tell you thar ain't nothin that will keep gals and boys contented on the farm like livin in a good house such as Higginbotham Lumber Co. always builds for their customers all lit up by the Texas Power & Light Co. and het up by the Lone Star Gas Co., and furnished plum fine and fitten with sich artistic furnitur (and also one o them fine radios) all of which articles can be bought right thar in Comanche from Higginbotham Bros. & Co.—then I'll haul ye right over to the Texas Power & Light Company's fine store and hand in Mirandy's order for them big 60 watt Mazda light globes which she keeps sot up in our settin room all the time for them children of our'n to study by so's they kin have plenty of light and won't have to strain their eyes a studyin by sorry lights and thareby get big doctor bills run up agin us."

"Now Mirandy Smith's exactly right about that, for studyin under a sorry light shore is awful hard on youngsters eyes and keeps folks paying doctor bills stiddy goin fer gittin their eyes doctored. I replies back."

"Well Mirandy sez electricity is cheapev doctor bills. She also sez to fetch out one of them fine Student Lamps which everybory is now a gittin for their younguns to study by an account of them lamps a sheddin a better light for readin and sewin under than any other lectricity light yit invented and everybody around Possum Holler is now a gittin them fine student lamps so she told me to git several of 'em while I'm a gittin because she ain't a goin to set in no dim lighted room and strain her eyes tryin to knit or sew or read when Texas Power & Light Co. has got all the paraphanalas for makin sich work plum easy by furnishin them Mazda light globes and them student lamps and all the lectricity juice a body needs at awful reasonable prices," sez Bill.

"Well, did Toke tell ye that I ketched Jeems Rainwater a settin right thar at the Higginbotham Lumber Co., when me and Bill driv up thar a handin Mirandy's order fer the paint and the lumber to patch up the hole in the back porch whar Bill got his big toe ketched in the steel trap sot out by Mirandy and him a smoking a big seegar give him by Wade Everidge and with his big feet on top of Wade's desk a givin orders about how to build that thar new bungalow of our'n wuz to be built."

"Shet yer mouth, shorely not," exclaimed Safronia.

"Well, I never heard the beat," commented Mrs. Tweekins but I hope he took a hand in the buildin of that house and never left sich to Jeems."

"To be shore I did and sez I to Wade jist pass over them house plans here to me before ye go a step further in no house which can't be lit up with lectricity by them Texas Power & Light Co., and with a bath room jinin to the bed room instid of on the back porch."

"Oh, to be shore Mrs. Rainwater," sez Wade, fur he it from Higginbotham Lumber Co., to build a house fer wimmen folks to live in which don't suit 'em; but I'm sure you will like the bungalow which has every modern device built outen grade marked lumber and best of hardware and buildin materials with every built in feature that anv wimmen might desire kitchen cabinet medicine closet in the bath-room, all kinds of closets and a breakfast nook."

"Well, now ve kin jist cut out that breakfast nook, sez I fer me an Jeems ain't goin to eat in no nook whar we won't have room enough to cut our meat without a gougine each other in the law with our elbows."

"Yes, it takes a heap of elbow room to eat a good meal of vittles," remarked Safronia.

"Yes, and I told him to make the kitchen big enough so that we could set a eatin table right by the winder so's we could see how to eat without gittin ary fly in our vittles."

"Leave it to Higginbotham's Lumber Company, Mrs. Rainwater to build and turn over to you a up to date bungalow with the bathroom right whar it belongs so Mr. Rainwater won't have to to the crick to take a bath an ve won't have to worry about gittin flies in yer vittles in a house we build fer ye because it will be screened all over with the best of screenin and painted with Sherwin-Williams paint from

front to back an also the roof," sez Mr. Everidge.

"Set still sister Tweekins shorely ye aint goin yit? I aint nigh done tellin of all I seed and done in Comanche."

"Well, Lucindy, we would love to set here all day and listen to ye trip down to Comanche to see Alvirv and Ezzy and all them children, and we hat awful bad to see ye leave Coon Skin Crossin, but if times don't pick up round here ye'll soon see me an my nine children a settin out fer some sich a up to date place as Comanche, ourselves. I left Mehitable rockin my little Tommy Love to sleep in his cradle and she's liable to git to sparkin with Toke Spillkins and plum fergit about Little Tommy and let him drop outen his cradle and break his neck, so we'll be a goin now, but we'll shore come back as so a as we git the dinner dishes washed and maybe we'll fetch little Tommy with us so's we won't have to hurry back," said Mrs. Tweekins as she and Safronia arose and began trying on their bonnets to take their departure.

"Alright, Sister Tweekins, come right back and fetch that little squawlin youngster with you, so's ye can set inoger fer I ain't nigh done tellin yit about us a movin to Comanche County," replied Mrs. Rainwater as she once more resumed her churning.

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